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Old Boys' soccer on Thanksgiving weekend.



Nikola ('81) and brother, Geoffrey ('83) Rexford link up at the alumni tent for morning coffee and doughnuts on Thanksgiving weekend.



It was a beautiful sunny autumn day for this year's Thanksgiving football game.



Kate Huband, Sophie Cofman, Raquel Welch, Brett Fitzgerald and Erin Tansley return to BCS for Thanksgiving activities.



Form III student Stephanie Jessop (left) with her father Tony Jessop (BCS '61) who ventured up from New York City for Thanksgiving.

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Front cover photo: Headmaster Robert Ross has a last minute discussion with this year's prefects prior to welcoming new students and parents to the School at a special assembly held in the Chapel.

Headmaster

An Interview with Robert M. Ross

Robert M. Ross, 25th headmaster of BCS, began his term on July 1st. Robert and his wife of 23 years, Deanna, have 3 children. Their youngest, Cynthia, is a Form IV student at BCS while sons Walker and Toby attend King's College and Huron College respectively.



Robert M. Ross, 25th headmaster, and his wife Deanna.

Mr Ross has been directly involved with independent school education for some 25 years both with day and boarding schools. He has been a student, a teacher, an administrator, a headmaster, a parent and a board member. He has a master's in education from the University of Toronto and has worked in private industry. Robert is a keen athlete who runs for relaxation and he also coaches a wide range of sports. He is variously described as having a strong flair for marketing, public relations and fundraising as well as excellent administrative skills.

Before coming to BCS Mr Ross was headmaster at Country Day School of King, Ontario. Ed Eberts (BCS '57) was a founder of this school and he hired John Pratt (BCS '55) as its first headmaster. The person who succeeded Mr Pratt was Robert Ross.

I met with Mr Ross just prior to the commencement of the 1990-91 school year.

Q: *How would you distinguish BCS from a day school?*

A: I think one distinction is access. I believe it is vital to keep BCS open to diversity. Our mission statement supports that. That is a problem because the cost of educating a student at BCS is significantly more expensive than educating a student at a day school. The wonderful facilities, the residences, the grounds, the academic and non-academic

programs all require a fairly large infra-structure to maintain. There are perhaps many students who deserve to come to BCS and would benefit from being here, but are not able to do so. I am delighted to see that our board of directors has recognized this and is committed to increasing the endowment fund.

The second difference I think is the transmission of values. That may sound strange, but the average teenager in this country is being educated largely by the media. Movies, television and music are pumped into them – the lyrics that certainly do not reflect the heritage of Western man. I believe a better opportunity exists at BCS for us to support our students' family values. We have an opportunity to establish a different set of challenges that could not be applied to a day school.

Q: *What kind of challenges?*

A: Students spend, on the average, 7 hours a day at, for example, Country Day School. At BCS students live here (BCS day students spend an inordinate amount of time here as well). They, therefore, have to live, share, do and experience things together amongst themselves, with teachers day and night. The residential and familial environments coupled with BCS "smallness" and rigorous programs provides limitless opportunities for our students that should enable them to learn to live with and get along with people and become successful leaders in whatever endeavours they choose. It is impossible to assimilate that kind of educational package at a day school.

Q: *What makes independent schools in general such special places for education?*

A: Although I don't claim any particular insights into the Canadian independent school system, I have had different experiences and perspectives with these schools. I am a product of the private school system, a parent who has sent all three of my children to different private schools, a board member of three private schools, and I recently chaired a committee that evaluated a private school in Toronto. I recognize that our schools should never arrogate to ourselves a false sense of our own importance, but I think we have the potential, all out of proportion to our numbers, to transmit liberal and humane values. I would think other heads of schools would agree with that.

In general, I believe most of the schools in the CAIS [Canadian Association of Independent Schools] have responded effectively to changes and have been able to provide a rigorous and meaningful education for our young people. This was not the case ten or more years ago. I feel good about our schools and our futures. Schools are the creatures of the society in which they exist. Sooner or later they give or try to give that society what it wants. Sooner, or later, a school will either be responsive to the felt needs of its constituency or be forced out of business by parents.

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However, just being responsive is not quite good enough for independent schools. We have to be innovative and creative and that means maintaining those educational basics while creating new programs that respond to the needs of our students. I see that happening in the independent school system. I see it happening at BCS where wonderful traditions have been maintained while new programs have been established and are flourishing.



Robert Ross en route to a very respectable 10 km finish at this year's Terry Fox Run in Limoilou.

Q: What can students, parents, faculty and alumni expect from Robert Ross?

A: My philosophy goes like this: "One can expect of others only what one is willing to demand of oneself." I've reflected often on the behaviour a head of a school must model. Justice, compassion and service to others are the qualities that BCS must exemplify and then foster in its students. If Robert Ross, as headmaster of BCS, is in part the human embodiment of BCS, then I believe those qualities are essential to validate my leadership.

Life has taught me that if one is going to do what one believes is just, compassionate and charitable, the odds are that someone will be offended as a result. Take being fair. It sounds easy, but it's one of the hardest things to achieve when dealing with 300 young people with individual and very different needs. Add to that special circumstances that involve confidentiality and the distortion of rumour and almost certainly the decision-maker is going to gain approval in some quarters and opprobrium in others. And this must not matter! So I would add two other qualities – mental and physical stamina. Someone said once that, "This job is like dancing with a gorilla ... You don't stop when you get tired. You stop when the gorilla gets tired."

Q: Knowing this, why did you decide to return to education?

A: First of all, I wanted to return to the educational world, particularly to a residential school. I missed the vibrancy of a school and I missed being with young people. BCS held a particular attraction to me for many reasons. It has

established itself as a reputable school among the CAIS. I like the size of the school. I am a definite proponent of co-educational education, the location and environment were appealing for me and I knew people who were connected to the School in one way or another and they provided positive insights for me.

I could acknowledge that those reasons are slightly superficial. It was not until my wife Deanna and I visited the School for the first time as a candidate for this job that I realized I desperately wanted to be the 25th headmaster of BCS. I was very much taken with the feel of the place, the manner in which teachers and students related to each other, the seemingly pervasive feeling of happy, tuned in, turned on kids. It was then that I came to the realization that I wanted to be a part of this.

Q: The School will open in a couple of weeks. It seems to me that most, if not all, at the School will be looking to you for the signals, for the plays. Forgive the analogy, but how does it look, as the quarterback, as you are about to be snapped the ball?

A: Your analogy is apt because "the quarterback" can not accomplish anything on his own. I have learned that most of what makes for effective leadership has to do with working effectively with people. I believe that it is my responsibility to be able to work with and motivate peers, subordinates and superiors which is necessary to effectively implement curriculum development and capital development. I would hope that my leadership will be viewed as a consequence of recognized authority rather than acknowledged power, of confidence rather than intimidation, of freely shared beliefs rather than necessity. Therefore, "the play" will come but the teammates are just getting to know the captain and the playbook.

Q: BCS by its own definition is an "English-language institution" situated in the Province of Quebec. With the recent demise of the Meech Lake Accord, does this not make provincial affairs somewhat uncertain and most certainly, wouldn't BCS be affected?

A: Surely, the challenge for our School is to be absolutely certain that everything that we do at BCS contributes to the mission statement itself. It states that BCS is to provide a sound college preparatory education for a diverse group of intelligent young men and women within an environment that strives to ignite and develop the varied potentials of all students. Implicit in that statement are relationships and opportunities. What that means is that the real challenges rest with our teachers to "ignite and develop" our students and to provide opportunities for them that will instill self-confidence in order for them to possess the ability to compete and cooperate in society. If we do that, if we are what we say we are, then I am not sure Meech Lake will have too significant an impact on BCS. If we are the best

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school in the world, parents will come knocking on our door regardless of our geography. To be sure, we can't ignore our political realities and possible future consequences. I think if you are good at what you do and you market your product effectively, the world will beat a path to your door.



Mr Ross on hand to welcome new parents and students to the School on opening day.

Q: Where do you turn to for your guidance in leading the School forward?

A: A few years ago the board of directors established a committee that assessed BCS's past, present and future. Input came from directors, administration, faculty, students, parents and alumni. The visions and policy goals have been clearly articulated and I believe all constituents from the BCS community have had an opportunity to look at these goals and respond. It behooves me as the new headmaster to do the same. I believe very strongly that this is a very good plan for our future but I also believe, as I stated earlier, that BCS must be adaptable and be able to respond effectively and expeditiously to the changing needs of society and indeed to our students.

Q: Thank you very much. Is there anything else that you might like to add?

A: Yes. Come home! I gather most of our readers are alumni and parents and I would therefore like to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to them to visit BCS. It is their School and they are welcome here at any time.

The Search for the 25th Headmaster

The search for the headmaster began following the 1989 Closing Exercises when Mr David A. G. Cruickshank (headmaster 1982-90) informed Chairman Stuart Cobbett of his intention to step down. A search committee was formed with Rae (MacCulloch) Heenan '55 installed as chairman. Members of the committee were board members: Robert Calder (parent), Stuart 'Kip' Cobbett '66, Mike Hinband '56, and Shirley (Harrison) Stoker '46. A search firm was selected and a nation-wide search was initiated. Several promising candidates were chosen for interviews and from this group, three highly qualified individuals emerged. Candidates and their spouses visited the School for what could be accurately called a rigorous day of interviews. The headmaster, prefects, faculty representatives, managers of finance and operations, executive members and chairman of the board all met with the candidates at the School and in Montreal at separate times and in separate situations.

"It was an extraordinarily difficult choice," recounts Mrs Heenan. "Across the board, each candidate was exceptional. One name however kept emerging as the person we should select. I'm pleased to say that that person is now our 25th headmaster - Robert Ross."

Perhaps as important as his significant experience, "... was his ability to relate easily to people of all ages and levels, his quick and observant mind and his air of confident authority which caught the attention of the School and earned him instant respect," said Mrs Heenan.

"This is an exciting time for BCS," she concluded, "and Mr Ross embodies the very best qualities and experience which we feel will be required to lead our School into the 1990s."



Robert Ross and Alumni Association President Tim Price at the 1990 closing exercises.

Development

1990-91 Annual Giving Campaign

Schools as old as BCS were not in origin based upon any logical theory, nor were they the creation of inspired educational reformers. They were founded on the needs of the time, and they have grown, prospered and progressed in proportion to the ideas and work and sacrifices of a vast number of men and women and boys. Their very age is a proof of their value to the people, and their place in our national life.

But in their age there also lurks a danger because, once established, we tend to stop thinking about them and working for them, and they exist for us in terms of the events of the past instead of the needs of the present and the responsibilities of the future.

C. G. M. Grier, M.A.
BCS Headmaster
1933 Address

If you were to review the Annual Giving records for BCS, you would find that it was first launched in 1964. Historically the Annual Giving Campaign was preceded by something known as the Annual Membership Drive (conducted from 1933 to 1963). In reading the back issues of the *Bulletin*, most seemed consumed with cajoling, urging and exhorting alumni to send in their \$2 membership fees to support alumni-sponsored programs (the publication of the *Bulletin*, the alumni scholarship and the purchase of teaching aids).

Our annual appeal for support, in one form or another, has become an institution in itself. Alumni have, in point of fact, been asked for a contribution annually since 1933 or for the past 57 years. In more recent years, the appeal's base has broadened and several non-alumni supporters have come forward (current and former parents, foundations, corporations, staff members and grandparents).

Though the results have been excellent in some years, and not quite so excellent in other years, the purpose in raising the funds has never changed: *to support the various aspects of the current operations of the School and to enhance the learning environment for students at BCS.* So too, there has never been a diminishment of the need for support.

Nothing new, it could be said, is being proposed this year. It is however, our intention to increase the total amount of support to the School. And it is our hope that we can achieve new standards of participation. Quite frankly, we intend to achieve these results by asking more people who know BCS

for their support. Realistically, the School's fundraising "market" is finite. We rely almost entirely upon the person who knows BCS/KHC (either because they experienced the School directly as a student or saw the results directly from watching a child or grandchild in this environment). You who are reading this publication are just such a person. We trust that you do not look at this as a burden.

The School has always been a choice, an alternative. It has always been a possibility for educational excellence and challenge. It remains just that today. It could be or could become one of the very finest/best schools in the province, in the country, in the world. For that possibility to even exist, the School must exist. For the School to exist, it requires financial support.

To answer a frequently asked question, "Yes, BCS receives sufficient operational funds through the tuitions from current families to exist." What is being discussed here is a margin for excellence – that amount over and above tuitions which allows the School to enhance programs and to broaden learning opportunities. Further, it allows the School to offer incentives to current students through awards and to be able to attract students who might not otherwise be able to afford a BCS education.

Mr Grier synthesized the case for support eloquently in 1933. Perhaps the single most important element that has changed since he spoke these words is that today it is you and I who he is addressing. We are the ones who hold today's key.

Brian Duchs '69
assistant director of development



At the Annual Giving Campaign kick-off reception in Montreal, agents for classes from the 30s to 80s met for a briefing session. Pictured above are John Fuller '44, Sue Marpole '63 and Patrick Stoker '38.

Alumni Activities: Reunions

The Class of '65 Meets at BCS

By Lewis Evans, Jr.

It was refreshing to return to a part of my life that I can now relate to in a different way. We all seemed to have survived and grown from our days at BCS although we may have sometimes doubted we would at the time.

John Vipond

On the weekend of May 26th, 1990, 16 guys in their early forties showed up at BCS to see each other after 25 years of living their lives somewhere else. It was a weekend of nostalgia, of laughing again at the good times, of bragging about how we survived the bad ones, of confessing to fears that we were too frightened to admit when we were so young; it was a time of joy and even of tears; it was an emotionally draining couple of days.

It is hard to say what part of those few days was most significant: the arrival on Friday night, the tour on Saturday morning, the veal cutlet at lunch, the relaxation in the afternoon, the drinks at Plantation, the dinner in Ross Hall, the letters from old friends and teachers who could not attend, the chapel service on Sunday morning, the planting of the tree below the infirmary, the good-byes, the determination to do it all again in five years...

For me, the tour was the most telling part of the visit. Never has a tour moved more slowly. Wherever we went, we looked not at what was there, but at what had been there 25 years ago. It was a tour that seemed to go backwards. In fact, after only five minutes, Peter Janson asked, "Can we

see something that hasn't changed?" So, of course, we went to the tunnel, and of course, McLend, Dubsky, O'Brien and de Sainte Marie lit up!

It is wrong to think that we were all happy when we were kids at the school. It is equally wrong to say that the place had no meaning for us, then or now. For many, getting to the reunion was an expensive effort, but for all of us, it was worth it. One cannot over-estimate the importance of getting together with the kids of one's youth in the place of one's youth.

I like Bill Empey's response to it all: "Everyone that came to the 25th reunion was overwhelmed by the experience. If you missed it, you missed a chance to make peace with your past. If you miss the next one, you won't know what we're saying about you."



Members of the Class of '65 met at the Plantation on one leg of their 25th reunion held at BCS in the spring. Pictured above are (l-r) back row: John Vipond, Ross McLend, Victor Drury, Tom Davis, Derek Abdella, Mike Patrick, Bill Empey, Julian Wise and former teacher Ron Owen. Front row: William O'Brien, Lew Evans, former instructor May Sam Abbott, John Dubsky, Francois de Sainte Marie and Ken More.

Reunion KHC '65

by Wendy (Leggatt) Charlebois '65

Over the 22-24 of June weekend, 19 Old Girls from the King's Hall Class of 1965 met to reminisce and renew longstanding friendships. Over 50 percent of the class attended the Montreal-based reunion. The highlight of our weekend has to have been lunch in North Hatley with our "beloved Gilly." We spent a wonderful afternoon at Hovey Manor with plenty of picture taking, singing *Twenty Years On* (the words to which we all remembered) and playing musical chairs so we could each catch a private moment with Gilly. Friends came from as far away as Milan, Italy; Paris, France; Maine and the New York City area, with valiant efforts from Bogota and Washington, D.C. There is no question it is a very special group of "girls." Many thanks to all who attended. In another five years we'll do it again!



Members of the KHC '65 gather round Gilly for a class photo at their 25th-reunion luncheon at North Hatley's Hovey Manor. Front (l-r): Jill (Francis) Bauch, Susie Buchan, Sydney (Bradford McDowell) Snyder. Centre: Joan ((Atken) Donhauser, Wendy (Leggat) Charlebois, Joy (Baloch) Abrens, Gilly, Sarah Collin. Back: Victoria Stewart, Bev (Bryant) Bradley, Muffy Barker, Sue (McCain) Arnow, Margot (Grant) Kyle, Jean (Walbridge) Blewms, Jill Stamford, Di (Bryant) Colby, Lee (Ellson) Moreland, Shirley (Allan) Brown, Sara (Peck) Colby.

Alumni Activities: Reunions

A Major Reunion in London

by David Creighton '76

On Thanksgiving weekend over 60 BCS/KHC alumni gathered in London, England. The reunion corresponded with the visits of Reverend Patricia and Charles Peacock and David and Jean Crnickshank to England, and was held at Alberta House, generously offered by the agent general, Mary LeMessurier and her husband Ernie (BCS '48).

The age range of alumni spanned more than half a century with Gillian (Lessey-White) Rugheimer representing the class of '33. Many of those gathered had been sent to BCS during the war while a large number of the more recent graduates had grown up with British ancestry.

Many of the guests hadn't had direct contact with the School or their classmates since graduating so there were many surprised faces as we caught up with the past. Charles Peacock arranged a slide presentation, commenting on the highlights of BCS over recent years and the plans for the future.

By the end of the evening, memories had been jogged, addresses exchanged and plans for the next reunion were already underway.



Christopher Milling '45 and Peter Wimkworth '49 were two of the some 60 persons who attended the London reunion. BCS students en route to the Round Square conference in Switzerland also attended.

Toronto Reunion

Robert M. Ross and his wife Deanna were in Toronto for this year's fall reunion held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. It was an opportunity for Toronto alumni and parents to come out and to meet the new headmaster and his wife and to get together with members of the BCS community. The evening was hosted by Graham Hallward and Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones.



Tim Birnaird '79 and his mother Sheila (Birks) Birnaird '38 were in attendance at the Royal Ontario Yacht Club in Toronto to meet the new headmaster.



The Grahams came out in force to the Toronto gathering to meet Robert Ross. Flanking Mr Ross are Margot (Graham) Hryerhoff '69, Ian Graham '80 and Ronald Graham '68.



Some of those at the Toronto gathering included Robert Crnickshank '60, John McNaughton '69 and Ted Tremam '83.

Alumni Activities

BCS and KHC Alumni: Whereabouts Unknown

Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not anymore. Soon an impressive directory of our great alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new BCS Alumni Association Directory, scheduled for release in early 1992, will be the most up to date and complete reference on over 3,400 Bishop's College School and King's Hall Compton alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni Office/Association has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus/a. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.)

The new directory will soon make finding a BCS/KHC alumnus/a as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.



Dates to Note

23 November	Scholarship Trials
24 November	Benefit Theatre Evening: <i>The Strike at Putney Church</i> (the play runs from November 20th to 24th)
27 November	Annual General Meeting for the BCS Association, the Alumni Association and the BCS Foundation at the Four Seasons Hotel, Montreal
1 December	Christmas Concert: The BCS Band at the Centennial Theatre
10 December	Christmas Examinations Begin
19 December	Annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, St Martin's Chapel at 4 p.m.
8 January	Classes Resume
8-10 February	Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament
15 February	Scholarship Trials
15 March-2 April	Spring Break
24 April	Alumni Spring Event (Montreal): An Evening at Blue Bonnets
4 May	Old Boys' Rugby
7 May	Montreal Gillard Luncheon
8 May	Toronto Gillard Luncheon
May 10-12	KHC '61: 30th Reunion
17 May	Cadet Inspection and Official Opening of new Athletic Complex
26 May	Founder's Day and Old Boys' Cricket
12 June	June Examinations Begin
22 June	School Closing Exercises

Archives Update

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the BCS Archives:

Mr and Mrs Alan Gregory (Re: J. Gordon W. Moore '21)
Mrs L. Brady
Mr Hugh H. Norsworthy
Mr and Mrs David A. G. Crickshank
Mrs Joyce Booth

We recently viewed home movies taken during the 1930s of various aspects of school life. They had been transferred to video by the late James Winder and provide a wonderful visual record of selected school events. Should alumni have movie footage of any aspect of early school life at BCS or KHC, we would be most grateful to anyone who would donate or allow us to copy same for the Archives. Thank you.

In and Around BCS

The Round Square and the Environment

by Charles Peacock

The main thrust of the work of the Round Square group in the past year has been environmental protection. Our basic premise is that the BCS community, working together, could make a significant difference in our impact on the environment. Early in the year, students and teachers drew up a BCS Environmental Manifesto which was ultimately submitted to the School's board of directors for consideration. The board commended the authors for their work and, as a matter of principle, approved of the objectives and agreed to support them subject to financial and practical considerations. Since then, ongoing discussions have taken place with Mr Andrew Johnson, director of operations, concerning the implementation of the document's suggestions.

As stated in the manifesto, the suggested measures cannot be implemented without monetary consideration. As a result,

progress is not always swift, but we would like to report on what has been done so far: a bin for hard plastic, glass and tins was established on the campus; the new kitchen catering firm was advised of our environmental concerns and asked to cooperate; recycled toilet paper is being purchased for all facilities on campus; advertising posters for a toxic waste collection in Sherbrooke were prepared by students; a compost heap was built on the grounds for use by campus families; students participated in Earth Day by picking up garbage along St Francis Street, by marching in a Lennoxville parade, and by having a stall at the Environmental Fair at Elementary School; the Round Square group has been recycling soft drink cans from the house tick shops and a portion of the proceeds were donated to the Lennoxville Resident's Association Compost Bin Fund to provide bins for homes in Lennoxville; a field trip by students and staff to a recycling plant in Sherbrooke was taken and proved to be highly educational; plans for a tree nursery have top priority for the present year.

The BCS Environmental Manifesto

Whereas the ecological crisis facing us is extremely dangerous and the time we have left to rectify the damage already done is rapidly running out, and

Whereas the solutions to these problems demand significant changes in our lifestyles, and

Whereas the community at BCS is as large as a small village and has a significant impact on the environment, and

Whereas the education of young people about the ecological imperatives which face them is extremely important, and

Whereas the community of BCS, working together, could make a real difference, we submit the following suggestions for consideration by the board and administration of Bishop's College School.

a. Recycling

Arrangements should be made as soon as possible for the separation, collection and recycling of all the waste produced by the School. Returnable cans and bottles present no problem and are already recycled. Non-returnable cans and bottles, paper, newspapers and hard plastic can all be recycled. Students have already set up paper recycling in the School, but schemes like this must not rely on the students, but should be made to operate throughout the year, and not just when the School is in session.

b. Kitchen

A primary source of waste products is the kitchen. Future contracts should be dependent on the willingness of the catering company to cooperate in any recycling scheme that the School has in place. Meanwhile the School should investigate the available methods for recycling the kind of organic waste produced by the kitchen.

c. Supply shop

The supply shop should be encouraged to stock 'environmentally friendly' products.

d. Janitorial

Toilets should be stocked with either recycled paper towels or washable linen towels. Toilet paper should be unbleached paper. Wherever possible non-degradable cleaning fluids and soaps should be used.

e. Toxic waste

Provision should be made for collection and disposal of toxic wastes from the campus, i.e., paint, paint thinner, sharp oil, old insecticides and fertilizers, old batteries, chemical cleaners, etc.

f. Woods and playing fields

The maintenance of the woods and playing fields should follow sound ecological practice, i.e., no use of toxic insecticides, use of natural or 'environmentally friendly' fertilizers. Regular replanting to replace dead or damaged trees.

g. Physical plant

The maintenance, renovation and construction of the physical plant should likewise follow sound ecological practice. Insulation against heat loss should be primary importance but no insulation material should contain CFCs. Old asbestos insulation should be removed as soon as possible. Shower heads should be the water conserving type.

h. Purchasing

Whenever possible the school should purchase materials from firms with a good environmental 'track record' and avoid purchasing from known polluters. Lists of these firms are available.

i. Energy conservation

If possible, a member of the maintenance staff should be in charge of energy conservation, checking on wastage of heat, electricity and water and suggesting methods for conserving them.

j. That river!

As auparavil landowner, the School should press for further action in the clean-up of the St Francis River. Also, the School should be seen to be involved in local environmental issues.

k. Smoking

Apart from staff residences, the campus should be smoke-free.

We appreciate that some of these measures may already be in place, some of them may be impossible to implement and some of them may be too expensive to implement, but we also stress the importance of measures like these in light of the worsening environmental crisis.

In and Around BCS

Department Profile

by The Geography Department

The Curriculum

Earthquakes, global warming, sewage systems, parking lots, ballistic missiles, beri beri, hailstones, Pygmies and Antarctica. "Geography is the study of everything on the earth, in the earth and around the earth; from shoelaces and whales to orbiting comets. The study of geography has three areas of concentration: physical land features, cultural interaction of groups and urban city environments.

In Second Form, students concentrate on the physical environment (the solar system, weather and vegetation) and on map reading. This gives them a solid base for future geography courses. Students must pass the Fourth Form "Quebec and Canada" course to obtain a secondary diploma. This proves exciting for our foreign students because the course focus is the Quebec and Canadian landscape. Students also learn how to organize and prepare a research paper.

In Form V, students take a more scientific and mathematical approach to the earth's physical features. For example, calculating discharge and velocity of rivers. Students analyze man's role in the future of the environment, for example: deforestation. Sixth Form examines the contemporary world with its environmental and cultural problems, political and migration patterns. Issues include: the opening of the Berlin Wall and the arms race. Lastly, in Form VII, students study the physical land and the urban environment on it. Problems such as traffic and city planning are examined. Different methods of research, interpreting statistics and analysing public needs and desires are explored.

Special Events

Four Second Form students (Emily Marosi, Elizabeth Marleau, Genevieve Myhal and Peter Chang) submitted map projects to the World Wise Geography Competition at Lower Canada College in Montreal. At this same competition, a three-man team (Jason Moore, Andrew Detchon and Paul Chang) worked on a topographical map test and then challenged nine other schools in an oral trivia contest. We were very pleased by the effort and level of enthusiasm of these students.

We await the results of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society essay contest for high schools across Canada. Two young ladies, Jennifer Hession ("Living With Disaster") and Kristy McCurdy ("The Impact of the Automobile") have entered this year's competition.

It was the generosity of a parent that allowed 65 Form IV geography students to experience the adventure of seeing an underground gold mine, the historical village of Bourlamaque and the Normick-Perron presswood factory in Val d'Or, Quebec. After an enjoyable supper with the plant manager and the staff that conducted our tours, the students were escorted to a dance at Percival High School. Students had an opportunity not only to see a working mine, but also to experience a way of life very different from their own. Special thanks to the employees of CAMFLO, Normick-Perron and the people of Val d'Or.



Members of the Form IV geography class suited up so that they could venture into the gold mines on their Val d'Or field trip.

An Appeal from the Compton Church

BCS received a letter from Curtis Patterson, Rector for the St James the Less Church (1887) of Compton. Mr Patterson requested financial assistance for the church from KHC alumnae who remember it fondly. "Over the past couple of years the roof has deteriorated rapidly and was leaking badly in several areas. One could actually see light shining through some of the holes." Demolition was contemplated but, "... we realized that to demolish the church, without informing those of you who have shown interest and support in the past, would be irresponsible. We also felt that such drastic action would destroy another irreplaceable piece of our great heritage in Compton."

"The north side of the roof is deteriorating ... and needs to be replaced at a cost of approximately \$2,000. The tower also is in a deplorable state and will eventually require funds to repair it. A number of less urgent repairs will be carried out as funds permit." Regular services are still held in this historic old church at 8:00 a.m. every second Sunday from Easter to Christmas and in the parishioners homes during January, February and March. If you would like to contribute to their fund, please send donations to: Mrs Maro Phillips, Treasurer, P.O. Box 301, Compton, PQ, J0B 1J0 and a tax receipt will be issued.

Chairman of the Board's Remarks



Bishop's College School

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Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends:

We wish to acknowledge the significant contributions and abilities of many during this past year. The end result has been another successful year, resulting in a net operating surplus for BCS for the third consecutive year. So too, donations income from many generous and supportive individuals and groups has made it possible for us to increase our endowment base while providing for much needed capital improvements.

There are many to be thanked in our various 'School family' constituencies - the volunteers, and this most certainly includes those who presently sit on one of the School's three boards (BCS Association, BCS Alumni Association and the BCS Foundation) and those who work with or on one of the many committees and do so much essential work behind the scenes; the faculty and administration of the School; the parents; the students and friends of the School.

The BCS Capital Campaign continues to flourish, thanks to the generosity of every part of our constituency. Construction is underway on our new gymnasium, which will be completed by the end of November, 1990.

Undoubtedly the single most important change which has occurred in the past year has been that of leadership: Mr Cruickshank's resignation took effect at the end of the fiscal year and our 25th headmaster, Mr Robert Ross, took office. We appreciate so much all that Mr Cruickshank has done for the School during his years as Headmaster; the mark of success is always that of leaving something in better shape than one finds it and this can most certainly be said of the result Mr Cruickshank achieved.

Mr Ross brings with him further promise of successful times ahead for BCS and I trust that everyone in the BCS constituency will join me in welcoming Mr Ross, his wife Deanna, and their children to the School.

Respectfully submitted,

Stuart H. Cobbett
Chairman of the Board

Summary Financial Report for Association BCS/BCS Association (Fiscal year ends June 30th)

	1989-90	1988-89
Operating Receipts		
Tuitions and Fees	\$4,728,218	\$4,428,253
Miscellaneous Revenue	284,324	232,940
Total.	\$5,012,542	\$4,661,193
Operating Expenditures		
Instructional	\$2,388,232	2,121,340
Support Services	955,754	961,232
Plant	902,879	856,904
General Administration	426,018	433,771
Summer School	173,400	143,472
Interest	69,216	67,627
Exceptional Expense	56,534	25,362
Student Activities	36,646	38,982
Total	\$5,008,679	\$4,648,690
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR	\$3,863	\$12,503

BCS Standing Committees: Goals for 1990-91

This year each of the standing committees formalized goals which will be reviewed at the end of the year. They are as follows:

Finance Committee – Chairman: Francois de Sainte Marie

1. Continued involvement in monitoring the School's financial situation.
2. Finalize the enrollment contract to be entered into with parents.
3. Review various financial issues related to faculty.

Plans and Resources Committee – Chairman: Sharon Johnston

1. Assist in the development of a more active admissions program, particularly throughout Canada.
2. Assist in the implementation of the bilingual program.

Student Life Committee – Chairman: Tony Newman

1. Hold a minimum of four meetings, two of which will be at BCS.
2. Each committee member will visit the School at least once to meet individually with the staff who are involved in his or her allocated area of student life.
3. Specific attention will be paid to the following:
 - a) the revised cadet program;
 - b) evaluate the change in the food service;
 - c) update the clothing list; and
 - d) review various health and fitness issues.

Academic Life Committee – Chairman: Rae Heenan

While keeping in view our general aim of fostering communication between the academic faculty of BCS and the broader school community and board, we plan this year to focus on formalizing departmental budget procedures, investigating policies to encourage professional development and work towards a comprehensive plan to provide resources for ESL (English as a second language) students throughout the School.

Annual Giving Donors: 1989-90

The following persons, corporations and foundations contributed to the 1989-90 Annual Giving Campaign (ended June 30, 1990). A recognition list of those who gave to the Capital Campaign will be published in the next *Capital Campaign Bulletin*. The School wishes to thank all those who donated to this year's Annual Giving Campaign.

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BCS is a university preparatory school for students in grades 7 to 12. A full program of academic, athletic and extracurricular activities is offered. BCS graduates go on to recognized post secondary institutions throughout Canada the United States and around the globe.

A number of entrance scholarships are offered to children of alumni, siblings of students already enrolled at the School and to applying students who would benefit from a BCS education.

For information on applications/entrance requirements please contact:

Judith Detchon, Admissions, Bishop's College School
P.O. Box 5001, Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 0Z8
Telephone: (819) 566-0227 / Fax: (819) 822-8917

A Canada-Wide Tour

The acting director of admissions, Mrs Judith Detchon, plans to tour many cities in Canada in January and February 1991. Alumni, parents and friends will be notified of events taking place in your community. If you would like to be involved, please give Kim Laliberté a call at the School (819) 566-0227 to indicate your interest.



Bishop's College School
Scholarship Trials November 23, 1990

Be A Winner

Meet Sarah Eddy of Fredericton, New Brunswick now racing for the Provincial Ski Team. Sarah also contributes to school life by singing in the choir, starring in the School play, editing the School literary magazine and is on the Headmaster's List for academic excellence. Sarah is a scholarship winner at B.C.S.

Make the most of your future.

For information about this year's Scholarship Trials on November 23, 1990 contact : Judith Detchon
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In and Around BCS

BCS Welcomes New Faculty and Staff

Nicole Brass joins BCS as the houseparent of Glass House. Nicole, just recently married to staff member Peter Brass, has been working for the past 20 years as a technician in orthodontics. She has taken numerous courses throughout her career in the orthodontic and dental-assistant fields at CEGEP and the University of Montreal, and then in myofunctional therapy at a private institute. Nicole continues to work part time and also finds time for cinema, reading and music. She enjoys travelling and has a lot of interest in painting.

The new sports facilities at BCS are to be in full operation by the end of November and Jeff Bray has filled the new position of gym supervisor. Jeff is a local Lethbridge boy who graduated from Alexander Galt High School, Champlain Regional College and then Bishop's University, with a B.B.A. Jeff participated on a number of teams throughout his schooling and he continues to play a variety of sports and to coach Little League. If his duties permit, Jeff may become involved in coaching at BCS.

Brian Duclos (BCS '69) has joined the alumni office as assistant director of development. Brian received his B.A. from Queen's University. He has lived in Alberta for the past 18 years and was the executive director of the Canadian Association of Youth Orchestras; the director of public relations and development at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School and most recently, an independent consultant. He is delighted to be back in the Eastern Townships, and he brings with him his wife Angela and two daughters. Brian enjoys golf, bicycling and reading.

Victor Maltby joins the science department after a year of teaching elementary music – vocal and instrumental – with the Windsor Board of Education. Victor has a Bachelor of Science from Guelph University, with honours in biology and a B.Ed. from the University of Windsor. Now on staff at Grier North, Victor enjoys birdwatching, hiking, reading and music. Victor is married and has a young daughter.

Ed Mortimer joins the math and science departments at BCS and is a staff member at McNaughton House. Ed has a B.Sc. in chemistry and physiology and a B.Ed. in secondary science and music from the University of Alberta and a M.Ed. in teacher education and supervision from the University of Calgary. He worked for 10 years in the Alberta public school system where he taught the equivalent of Forms II, III and IV sciences, computers and musical theatre. Ed also spent a year in research and supply teaching at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School near Calgary. Ed has also

worked in various situations with the Canadian Armed Forces and Cadets for 9 years. Ed is married and has a three-year-old daughter. He enjoys outdoor pursuits, music and electronics. Born in Alberta, Ed has lived and worked in western Canada all his life and now looks forward to learning about and experiencing another part of Canada.

Barbara Munster leaves Bishop's University and the Marion Corporation to become the food service director at BCS, with Scott's Food Service. Barbara has a health science diploma from Champlain Regional College and graduated from Camosun College in Victoria, B.C., in hotel and restaurant administration. She enjoys piano, golfing, fishing, antiquing and camping.

The 1990-91 Prefects



This year's prefects: front row (l-r) Tim Moran, Nick Scheid and Michaela Parier. Back row (l-r) Andy Lai, Phil Cote, Sally Gaudreau, Marc Munk and Kyser Wells.

1990-91 Student Constituency Profile

At school opening this year there was a total of 276 students enrolled in Forms II to VII (grades 7 through 12). Of this number 229 are boarding and 47 are day students. Another way of looking at this year's enrollment is that there are 130 female and 146 male students. The BCS mosaic is truly international with a total of 16 countries represented and 17 different languages listed as being spoken "at home" (other than English). However, as has always been the case, the majority of students are residents of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec (just over 75%).

In and Around BCS

The BCS Summer School

If you were to wander onto campus on any day in July, you might wonder if BCS was running overtime into the summer months. This past summer 175 students between the ages of 11 and 15 attended the BCS Summer School, a language program for students who wish to become proficient in English or French. The summer school has full enrollment every summer and because of demand, a student can only attend two summers.

It is an immersion program with students living and breathing the language of their choice. Students have formal classroom sessions each morning, followed by lunch and afternoon sports or off-campus activities. Every evening following dinner, students go back into the classroom for a further session. There is a total of 30 staff members, and classes have a 1:12 teacher/student ratio.



No occasion is lost to introduce language training to the students, whether this is during recreational sports or on off-campus excursions to such places as water slide parks, Quebec City, La Ronde, Upper Canada Village, Ottawa, Drummondville or perhaps to watch the Expos in Montreal. Whenever possible, students are coupled with someone from the other language group with the intention that students become proficient in conversational language.

Since students board at the School for the month-long session, the experience is intense. Organizers of the summer session say they do not even discourage late night conversations after lights go out. "When you think of it," said summer school director Albert MacDonald, "if someone is talking, someone is listening. This, in essence, is the secret of learning a language."

Students have begun to register for next year. Anyone wishing to find out more about the program can contact the director of the summer school through BCS.

Climbing Mount Orford

Prior to embarking on the 1990 Mountain Day trip (this year to Mount Orford), Headmaster Robert Ross stood before the assembled school in the Quad. He said that students should savour the day that lay before them for he believed that today might well live on in their memories for years to come.

The Christmas 1939 *Bulletin*, recounts a visit to Mount Orford some 41 years before: "A custom of the School which is rapidly becoming tradition is the annual climb up Mount Orford." It went on to describe many of the experiences that we had this year as we climbed the Mount. "At the top there were the usual few who had 'got there first,' and others arrived in small groups. If the view from half way up was indescribably beautiful, the view from the top was just simply magnificent! A panorama of scenic beauty stretches on every side as far as the eye can reach. Rugged mountains and dotted lakes, patches of green fir wood and brown ploughed fields. The wind is cold and invigorating, the air is clean and sharp."

This September the entire student body and many of the teaching staff went to Mount Orford, and the climb has become a participatory day and the first opportunity in the school calendar to accomplish something as a School. There was a real sense of esprit de corps. Everyone who set out that day reached the mountain top. High on top we were further inspired by a brief Sunday morning service, led by BCS Chaplain Patricia Peacock, with a reading by Lewis Evans, Jr. So this is what memories are made of.



Reaching the summit was difficult, but once there 360 degree panoramic view and lovely weather were "simply magnificent!"

In and Around BCS

Rugby Tour

by David Dutton

On March 29th, five days before the Trinity term began, 19 tired but exhilarated rugby players and their coaches returned to Mirabel Airport from their tour of Scotland and England, with their heads full of all the things they had seen and done and their hearts full of the wonderful hospitality they had been shown. They had played five matches in 10 days, travelled from the south of England to the Scottish Highlands and back again, been present at "the match of the century" as Scotland beat England at Murrayfield and they had met scores of new people who had introduced them to the world of rugby.

They had begun their odyssey 14 days before. Twenty-four hours later, the travelling stopped and we were in Edinburgh for the Calcutta Cup match between England and Scotland. England was heavily favoured to win and rumour had it that tickets were being sold for £500 the night before the match. No words can describe the atmosphere of that match. Fifty thousand Scots were singing *Flower of Scotland* from the beginning of the match to the final whistle and all of Scotland was ecstatic about the final result (Scotland 13, England 7). A more magnificent beginning to our tour could not have been imagined.

Our first real stop of the tour was at Rannoch School in Perthshire. As we trotted out to our first training session with the Rannoch boys, the rain, which was to dog us for much of the tour, began to come down. The Scottish Rugby Union hires five coaches to travel the country giving assistance to any schools that ask for it. We learned a lot more, however, the next day as we lost 60 - 0 to the Rannoch 1st XV, but we consoled ourselves with the thought that we had, after all, come here to learn. From the wilds of Rannoch, we moved on to the very civilized grandeur of Glenalmond College.

Our match the next day was a considerable improvement over the first one. We played a mixture of their 1st, 2nd and 3rd teams and gave a much better account of ourselves. We moved on to Edinburgh for two days of R & R and visited Edinburgh Castle, walked the Royal Mile and kept ourselves fit by running up Arthur's Seat - a prodigious climb with a marvellous view of the city as its reward. Having spent our first week visiting boarding schools, we arrived in Musselburgh where we were introduced to the world of club rugby. Malcolm Jack, who had been on exchange to BCS from Loretto School in '88, led us through a training session. He was also the man who organized this second part of our tour and who managed to get us the tickets to the

international match. Although we lost again to the Musselburgh Grammar School, we actually managed to score a try after some inspired play by the forwards. In Musselburgh and in Selkirk we were billeted with the players' families, so we found that we were meeting many more people than previously.

Graeme Marshall (Selkirk High School's phys.-ed. teacher and an exceptional player in his own right) and John Rutherford (captain and fly half for Scotland) ran a training session for us. It is a mark, both of Scottish hospitality and of the marvellous state of Scottish rugby, that two of the finest players in the country would give up their Sunday afternoon to help a bunch of neophytes from Canada. We didn't manage much of a game against Selkirk. Our opponents had been playing rugby from the day they learned to walk and they ran easy circles around us. We spent a very pleasant evening renewing our acquaintance with Robert and Julia Common at Abbotsholme School. Then, our final match was played at Reading School. This was our fifth match in 10 days and, after the game, we felt that, had we been fresher, this was the one match that we could have won.

Our playing had improved noticeably and it was clear that the tour had accomplished its purpose of preparing us for the coming season. As Bill Robson, our coach, put it, "The boys are beginning to think. They're starting to see rugby as something more than just a game."



Members of the 1990 U.K. Rugby Tour team.

In and Around BCS

Where Did the Class of '90 Go?

by Ron Romanado, university advisor

At this year's closing ceremonies, 115 students graduated from Forms VI and VII. These BCS graduates are now in attendance at institutions of higher learning around the globe.

Of the 77 students in Form VI, 31 decided to remain at BCS for Form VII. As in most years, the majority of graduates proceeded to Quebec CEGEPs (this year it was 37). By far the most popular CEGEP for our graduates is John Abbott College; 15 of our Form VI graduates chose this West Island CEGEP. Nine graduates are attending Champlain College in Lennoxville, while Champlain's St Lambert campus has two and its Quebec City site has three. Dawson College attracted six graduates, while the Abitibi-Temiscamingue CEGEP and Séminaire St Augustin in Quebec City each received one of our graduates.

For 19 of these former BCS students, social science is the most popular discipline at CEGEP. On the other hand, nine chose to study commerce, while six opted for health science courses, and another two are studying pure and applied science. One graduate is following a creative arts program.

Three of our graduates chose to remain in high school for at least one more year. One boy has gone on to Lower Canada College, one girl is studying at Neuchâtel and another is studying at King's-Edgehill in Nova Scotia.

Four graduates elected to go directly to university. One student is studying science at Acadia, one is in pre-law at Boston University and another is studying business at New England College. One student is enrolled in hotel management at a Swiss university.

Universities in Ontario continue to attract the majority of our Form VII graduates. Queen's University remains at the top of the list as the most popular university for BCS grads with a total of seven members of the Class of '90 having moved on to Kingston this year (three students are in science, one engineering, two in arts and one is taking the concurrent education program).

After Queen's, our graduates have selected a diversity of institutions throughout North America. Two students are at Western, with two more at Western's affiliated campuses of King's and Huron. One student is studying business at Carleton, while another is pursuing an arts program at Trinity College at the University of Toronto. Two students have gone on to Guelph and another is studying at Trent. At

Waterloo, one student is in the co-op engineering program and another is in the accountancy program.

Four of our graduates are studying in the Maritimes. One is at Mount Allison, one at Dalhousie and a third is in the foundation year program at King's College. Mount St Vincent and the child studies program attracted the fourth student. On the other side of the country, one graduate is enrolled in the film and television program at Simon Fraser in British Columbia.

Five of our graduates decided to attend schools south of the border. Florida schools like Eckerd College, the architecture program at the University of Miami and the College of Boca Raton each attracted one of our graduates. Business and golf made Pepperdine University in California very attractive for still another, while Middlebury College in Vermont was the destination of choice for one graduate.

In many cases, the universities at which the students now find themselves were their first choices. As well, scholarship offers were received from Guelph, Western and King's at Dalhousie. I wish, as do the other teachers, all the best to our students and look forward to hearing of the successes of last year's graduates.



Peter Viellou, Gerard Tabourian, Ahmed Abonon, and Ghaleb Turk (seated) all graduated from BCS this past June and returned for Thanksgiving as alumni members.

News of Former Staff

David Cruickshank went on a motorcycle tour of the Gaspé this past summer. He writes of his wonderful meeting with an Old Boy. "I quite literally bumped into General Radley-Walters '37, our inspecting officer in 1988. When we last met, he was in his general's uniform and I in my headmaster's suit. This time he looked very much like a local fisherman and I, a helmeted, leather jacketed, soaking wet motorcyclist. Once recognition had been established, however, nothing would do but lunch at the Radley-Walters' magnificent home perched high above Percé. Mrs Radley-Walters and the general produced a delicious lobster lunch complete with all sorts of trimmings. After two hours of good food and fascinating conversation, I was on my way again - warm, dry, well fed and reminded once again, as I made my leisurely way along that beautiful coast, of how BCS appears at the most unexpected of times and places. The sun shone for the rest of the trip (which to a biker is a blessing) and it began with the general and Mrs. R.W." David and Jean left for England the end of September to cruise the Thames in Oxfordshire in a canal barge, see a performance of *Les Misérables*, visit some old haunts, and attend a reunion of Old Boys and Old Girls living in the United Kingdom. Then they were off to Switzerland with the

BCS delegation to the Round Square Conference, and then finally, to northern Italy. They will be back at Sandhill for November and December before heading off for a four-month expedition across Africa (through Kenya, Tanzania, Burundi, Zaire, Central African Republic, Cameroon, Nigeria, Niger, Algeria and Morocco) in January.

Rod Lloyd: "Reading the *Bulletin* always gives me the paradoxical feeling that I've never left BCS at all and that it's been a lifetime since I left. I've been teaching fulltime for five of my eight years back in Toronto and will be starting my fourth year at Neil McNeil High School this September. After being a housemaster at McNaughton for so many years at BCS, I'm finally a home owner. During the summers, I continue to work for the TV series *Sketches of Our Town* as a field researcher and story editor. I enjoy living in Toronto but I do miss BCS. Keep up the good work."

Vincent Jansen and his wife Jane (Mitchell) '80, who have now left for Kenya, are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Nico, brother to Lucas, on August 20th, 1990.



Retiring Alice Planidin, head seamstress for the past 20 years, is flanked on the left by Colleen Lyon, BCS matron, and on the right by former matron Mrs. Luella Brady (1961-86). Mrs. Planidin's name was added to the "Outstanding Service" wall in Ross Hall.

Dr Gillard Moves House

Dr Gillard took up residence at the Connaught Home in North Hatley at the beginning of October. She is doing very well and is very happy with her new accommodation. Gilly would be pleased to hear from any of her former girls c/o Connaught Home, North Hatley, PQ, J0B 2C0. We are reminded that she will be celebrating her 98th birthday in December,

BCS Old Boy Graduation Years

In the beginning Old Boys were designated by the year that they left the school (Jim Woakes could have left in Form II or Form VII but he was still from the Class of '56). Then in more recent years, it was decided to designate a person as a sixth form or seventh form graduate, depending upon which year the person left (a person leaving earlier than one of these graduating years was given a projected graduation year and was assigned to either the sixth or the seventh form that they would have graduated from if they had gone on to graduate).

The whole thing became a muddle. The result was that whenever one went to a reunion or a person was charged with getting in touch with classmates, the similar refrain would go up: "They aren't from my class." This confusion has been eliminated with a new policy.

The Alumni Association board voted at a recent meeting that the proscribed year of graduation would be determined on the basis of when a student would have graduated from Form VII. This has been put into effect for all classes after 1950. A number of alumni have recently commented that their class year had changed and this is the reason for this.

News of the Classes: 1917-1955

1910-1919

'17 Grace (Parrock) Scott wrote a brief note to say that she enjoys receiving the *Bulletin* and that she has recently moved to a new address in Toronto.



Mary L. Prince, KHC headmistress 1887-91.

1920-1929

'23 Katherine "Lall" (Acer) Locke writes from Los Angeles: "Dr Locke was in the Canadian Navy. We were married in 1943 and eventually we came here to live. My husband is a physician and is still working in clinical medicine (and some research) at the Octsner Clinic. We are both transplanted Canadians and like to travel. We've been lucky to have been able to see some unusual and interesting places such as the Canadian High Arctic, Outer Mongolia, the Falkland Islands, Fiji and New Zealand, Ethiopia and Sarawak, the Baltic, etc. — What? — Not ever to Canada? Yes, but not often enough!"

'24 Senator Hartland deM. Molson was interviewed on CBC's Quebec AM on September 29th. He addressed the issue of the Senate debate of the GST.

1930-1939

'30 George Millar: "See Dave Rankin '33 and Bill Robb '30 occasionally. Spend winters in Florida. Great. Play lots of golf and whilst in Toronto go fishing weekly. Wife Joan is in good shape as are daughter Jeanne and son Hugh."

1940-1949

'41 Pam (Hult) Dunn and Judi (Fletcher) Dunn '64 sat in on the CBC Radio's *Morningside* show on October 2nd. Pam will this opportunity to be with Peter Gzowsky by bidding on it at the Piggery Auction in August.

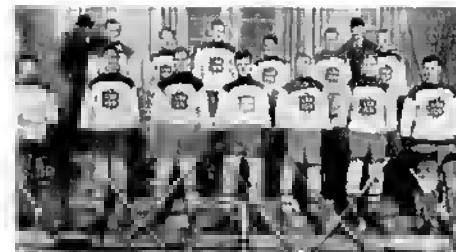
'42 Janet (Morrisey) Lee: "Came to England with the Canadian Red Cross and married Philip who was in the R.A.F., then it was off to Cambridge. Phil taught at Ashbury from 1949 to 1951, then it was back to England. We enjoy seeing Canadians over here — guest runnin'!"

'42 Robert Stairs: "After a three-year term as chairman, chemistry department at Trent University, I just finished a year's leave at Cambridge. As of 1st of July '90, emeritus. While in U.K., was in touch with Leo Rothschild '43."

'43 Leo Rothschild hosted Lewis Evans, Jr and his wife Catherine at his home in London when they were on vacation in England this past summer. He remembered Lew Evans, Sr fondly and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

'43 Frank Morkill writes from Florida: "I shall never forgive myself for not attending the BCS 150th anniversary bash in 1988 and missing the opportunity to visit with dear Uncle Lew! I get cards at Christmas from Bob Christie '43 and have heard from Al Finley '43. Other than that, regret I have been rather a hermit! Retired early last year and intend to keep in touch. Keep up the good work."

'45 Eva (Skutezky) Keagy returned to Montreal from San Rafael, California for two reunions. Her Montreal General Hospital School of Nursing class celebrated its 40th reunion (and the school's 100th anniversary). Following that gathering, Eva held a brunch for her class in Hinsdale. She was also able to attend the Gillard Lectures luncheon at the Hillside and have her photo taken with Gilly.



BCS 1st grade hockey team, 1941.

'47 Robert Howard writes from Houston, Texas: "Recently took early retirement as executive vice president, International First City, and am now president of Howlands International, providing advisory services to international and domestic financial institutions and corporations."

'47 Barbara (Robb) Thomson: "My husband Jim has just retired from Fraser Paper (Noranda) and we have returned to Canada after 31 years in the U.S. (Connecticut). Would love to hear from any of my old Compton friends, especially any in or near Peterborough. Best Regards."

'48 Hartland MacDougall: "I am chairman (unpaid) of the St Michael's Hospital Foundation and of the Japan Society of Canada and deputy chairman of the Canada/Japan Business Committee."

'49 John Lawrence: "I joined the law firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon in May of this year as counsel in the Ottawa office."

'49 Cynthia Scott was living in England from 1954 to 1988 and is now permanently settled once again in Lindsay, Quebec.

1950-1959

'51 Nelson Mitchell: "Professor of Surgery at McGill; sail Lake Ontario during summer holidays and fly our plane south for winter holidays."

Ruth Grier was sworn in as the minister of the environment for the Province of Ontario on October 1st. Her husband Terry '52 is president of Ryerson and his father, Crawford Grier, was headmaster of BCS from 1931 to 1950.

'53 Ann (Cameron) Mitchell organized and ran an extremely successful charity auction for the Piggery Theatre of North Bay this August. Net proceeds amounted to \$210,000 which went to increase the theatre's endowment fund.

'53 Georgie (Hebden) Simmons was in Caracas, Venezuela, this spring as her husband Pat had business there.

'54 Roger Carter retired from the Bank of Montreal after 37 years of service.

'55 Sheila (Grier) Gallagher resigned from her previous real estate company after over 20 years to become one of the founding agents in Chestnut Park Real Estate Limited. She invites those in the area who are in the market to look her up.

News of the Classes: 1956-1975

'56 Dunn Patrignin, a McGill music faculty member, was the subject of an article in the *Gazette* on June 2nd about the creation of the event A Celebration for the Planet Earth which took place in a downtown Montreal church. This spiritual and musical endeavour was the upshot of a committee's discussions on the environmental issue. The service was the finale in Environment Week.

1960-1969

'63 Giles Walker's latest film, *Princess of Exile*, will be screened across Canada at a series of fund-raising evenings prior to its telecast on the CBC this fall. The NFB/Cinepix film tells the story of a shy 17-year-old girl who has cancer.

'64 Martin Bellot moved to Melbourne, Australia, with his family and was interested to know, "who else from around my year lives down under."

'65 Victor Drury has been appointed capital-campaign director for the Montreal Children's Hospital. He was president of the Montreal YMCA during its \$13-million capital campaign and was national executive director of the Kidney Foundation of Canada.



BCS ski team, 1941.

'65 R. Ronald Graham, author of the well-received political book *One-Eyed Kings*, has written a new book, *God's Dominion*, which was brought onto the market recently. In it, he searches the nation for evidence of "God in Canada" (as the headline in a recent *Gazette* book review announced).

'65 Peter Janssen, president of Montreal-based Asea Brown Boveri Inc., is in the running and has made a bid for a high-speed rail link between Montreal and Toronto.

'66 Anne (Carie) Raper, her husband Jerry, and their children left from Toronto

on July 24th for a trip around the world. They expect to be back July 23rd, 1991! Son, Jay, will be keeping their Peterborough paper up to date on travels! '66 Mike Skutezky has been seconded by the Royal Bank of Canada to the International Trust Company in Turin, Italy. '69 Tunni (Cochand) Braide is the new executive director of the Westmount YMCA. She has worked with the Y in several functions for five years and is the former director of program development for the downtown YMCA.

'69 Cheryl (Love) Gadbois: "Moved to Stamford, Connecticut, in January 1990, as my husband Philippe is now working in NYC."

'69 Brian Duthie and his wife Angela were pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Mary-May, on August 20th, 1990, at Foothills Hospital in Calgary - a sister for Samamha.

1970-1979

'70 Annie (Murray) Gutierrez writes from San Jose, Costa Rica: "Baby boy, Alberto, born August 2nd, 1989, brother to Maria Jose, age 5 years."

'70 Bob Marien, his wife Dr. Bev Kyle and their twin children Ryan (5) and Meagan (3) visited the school this summer. Bob is now an orthopaedic surgeon and said it had taken until 1987, after seventeen years of post-secondary study. He practices at the Royal Victoria and Queen Elizabeth hospitals in Montreal while his wife is a general practitioner with her own practice. '71 Denyse Amyot is an area manager for Cantic and lives in Quebec City.

'71 Lynn (Bartram) Forsey and her husband are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Keith Merlin, on September 13th, 1990. Lynn and her family live in Vancouver.

'72 Pierre Clermont: "Born on January 2nd, 1990, a son, Francois Pierre Olivier, brother to Alexandra (5 yrs) and Catherine (2 yrs)."

'72 Scott Fraser plans to complete his M.B.A. at UBC.

'72 Richard "Crick" Glass and his wife Lisa had a baby boy, Taylor Richard James, on June 30th.

'72 Danny Lalonde: "Left Montreal to become a partner in a new institutional equity firm. Still commuting weekends to Montreal to see fiancée. All is great."

'72 Liz (Magee) Magee-Davis: "Still living in Toronto! Own and operate a successful legal personnel agency. I have a five-year-old girl who is a growing concern."

'72 Ken Reardon and his wife Deirdre are proud to announce the birth of their son, Desmond Hendrie, on August 5th at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

'72 Peter G. Smith: "My wife Jan and I are pleased to announce the arrival of our daughter, Sarah Louise, on July 11th, 1990, at New York Hospital a sister for Peter Fitzgerald. Sarah's arrival has prompted us to move out of NYC after eight years, to Darien, Connecticut."

'74 Derek Drummond-Younghusband, the director of McGill University's School of Architecture, wrote an article in the *Gazette* on the town of Kincardine, in the Eastern Townships. He believes that a crucial point in the town's evolution (due to the effect of the entrepreneurial strategy on the town) has been reached and the planning and urban-design issues that must be faced now are critical.

'74 Janice "Nango" (Murray) Ruiz married rock musician Roberto Ruiz on Feb. 11th, 1989; she has one son, Sebastian, age 7 and runs a classical ballet school.

'75 Gwen (Skutezky) Davidson: "I just married again May 5th. My 3 and 5-year-old boys each were in charge of a ring and are thrilled to have a dad again! Most of my family joined us in Vancouver for the event. Thanks to all those who sent their wishes from the class reunion the week before. Would have liked to have been there!"



BCS 1st crease hockey team, 1965.

'75 Charles Gonfellow: "Stockbroking in London (U.K.) equities into the Continent) at Charterhouse Tilney, a subsidiary of the

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Bank of Scotland. Have been in London for four years, which followed six years in Paris. All my best."

'76 Derek and Delbie (Pritchard) Sewell '76 are thrilled to announce the arrival of Natasha Grace, born on August 19th at Mount Sinai in Toronto.

'76 Paul Tinait completed his Ph.D. in environmental physics/fluid dynamics at the Von Karman Institute in Brussels, Belgium. He is now working as an environmental and energy consultant to various governments around the world. He resides in Vancouver with his wife Nancy. He's still an avid runner.

'78 Cynthia (Crossen) Hutchison: Cynnie and her husband Keith had a baby boy, Graham Webster, on May 7th, 1990. A brother for Fiona and Alexander.

'78 Michael Weir and his wife Christine were delighted by the arrival on Friday, May 4th, of Trevor Michael, their first child.

'78 Catherine Williams: "My husband Daniel and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our son, William Harold, on May 25th, 1990. Brother to Sarah Margaret, born June 5th, 1988."

'79 Andrew Fuller and his wife Cathy (Lessard) '79 are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Ann, born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, August 7th. '79 Carolyn Hutchison: "I am back in Toronto as a 4th-year resident in orthopaedic surgery. I spent my 3rd year in Norwich, England doing research and operating. I was sorry to miss our 10-year reunion. My sister, Janet (Hutchison) Tufts '78 just had her third child, Patrick Richard, in March."

'79 Stephen Komri: "I got so tired of seeing all the news about my old friends so I decided to get my act together. First, I got promoted at Lever Brothers, then I got engaged to a wonderful woman (Jill Roberts) and, in between, I found time to buy a house and be a part of '79 Tim Ballantyne's wedding party in May, in the U.S.A. Hope all is well with everyone. P.S. We have two guest bedrooms!"

'79 Keith Rodeck was married on August 17th to Jeanne Hrushoway at Christ Church Deer Park in Toronto. Brother Bruce '78 was best man and sister Linda '81 was a bridesmaid. Keith and Jeanne have just bought a home in Burlington.

1980-1989

'81 Dorothy "Dodie" (Williams) Cook: "Just got married to Stephen Cook in Georgeville, Quebec, June 23rd, 1990. We are living in St Laurent at the moment, looking for homes around Hudson. Will be there to see my class at our 10-year reunion this Thanksgiving. Can't wait!"

'81 William Cunningham: "I am currently working in the computer software business. Looking forward to the '91 Old Boys' hockey tournament."

'81 Scott Goodson writes from Stockholm: "Working as a senior copywriter at a Swedish advertising agency. A vacant guest room awaits a visitor."

'81 Jeremy Jonas is a "starving student again" in his second year of the M.B.A. program at Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. "Finally engaged to be married to Susan Arseneau on August 31st in Montreal. Dismayed to see how few of Class of '81 were back for Old Boys."



The KHC Choir in front of St James the Less Church in 1985.

'81 John Lanthier: "I completed my M.S.W. at Wilfrid Laurier University this spring and now work as a family therapist in Brampton. My wife and I have been keeping busy working on our home which we bought this spring."

'81 Marjorie "Molly" Williams is now living on Nuns Island, Quebec.

'83 Adele (Vineberg) Ahmann: "On July 2nd, I'll be celebrating my 1st anniversary

with husband Jeff. I graduated from Concordia University with a B.Comm. and I'm working in the family business with brothers Ari '79 and David '74. Would love to hear from old classmates. Maybe we'll make it to Old Boys this year!"

'83 Andrew Blanchard writes from North Bay: "After graduating from Bishop's University, decided to tour the world — New Zealand, Australia, Asia, etc."

'83 Denyse (Bruneau) Cass: "Graduated from Queen's University with a B.A. in economics. I was married in September 1989 and am living just outside of Ottawa. I am currently working for Canadian Marconi Company, Avionics Division, as a contracts administrator."

'83 Paul Giesinger was working for Arthur Andersen in Toronto as a consultant. He was recently transferred to Cleveland, Ohio.

'83 Manreen (Elliott) Waterston: "Got married July 28th, 1990 at BCS to Doug Waterston; moving to Toronto and starting my Master's of Industrial Relations at U of T in September; am matron of honour at '84 Heather MacKinnon's wedding in October."

'84 Richard Hoy writes from Seminole, Quebec: "In summer of '85, I got my private pilot's license. Graduated in 1988 from Queen's with a degree in mechanical engineering. Subsequently graduated in April 1990 from Queen's with an M.B.A. and am presently working at Parkway Pontiac Buick."

'85 Scott Stevenson is a reporter for the Sherbrooke Record.

'85 Kristina Johnson: "I've been living in different parts of B.C. on and off since '86. I love the West and suspect I'll be here for quite a few more years. I've mostly been involved in outdoor education and work pretty frequently at either of the Outward Bound Schools in Canada. I am now in the U.S. working for the National Outdoor Leadership School. I'm pretty sure I'll be going back to a small college I've been to in B.C. to finish my diploma in renewable resource management."

'86 Martine Crisan writes from Sunrise, Florida: "I graduated with a Bachelor's in interior design with honours, in July. I am taking classes until Christmas in English literature and philosophy. I am engaged and plan to be married in September '91 in

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Montreal. We still haven't decided whether we will live in Montreal or somewhere in the northeastern states."

'86 Brack Gregory Horton: "Presently I am finishing an honours program in political science at the University of Guelph. I am also looking forward to completing an M.B.A. program in the states."

'87 Fraser Bertram continues to run for the University of Western Ontario's cross-country running team (3rd year). He has now become their top runner and has placed in the top 10 overall in each race he has run. He was recently selected the *Montreal Gazette's* Athlete of the Week (October 19) because of his excellent results this year. "Fraser has made an incredible quantum leap. He's one of the biggest surprises I have seen in 23 years of coaching. He's gone from decent, to so-so, to phenomenal," coach Bob Vigars said recently.

'89 Tim Manning: "Registered for 2nd year B.Sc. at McGill for '90-'91 and am living in residence at Douglas Hall."

'89 Bruno Enrich Schroeder: "After the exchange program in Australia and touring the southern and northern hemispheres, I'm back in Spain. Starting economics at the University of Barcelona. Hope to see some of you soon — Olympics '92."

1990

Major Turner ran into Cathy Sutherland '81, Michael LaRochelle '90 and Lisa Michals '90 at the Montreal Triathlon this past summer. They were participants in this swimming, cycling and running event which took place on August 11th.

All In The Family

Jim Simms was head prefect in 1929 and is one of a surviving handful of graduates from that year (1 or 2 he believes). He was both surprised and thrilled to have Kedrin win a scholarship and attend BCS, joining a long line of Old Boys and Old Girls from the family: Frances Simms Turner, Marion Simms Babin, Geraldine Simms Boone, Janet Simms Baldwin, and Frank Simms (Kedrin's father). As they write, "That's all a part of what BCS is!!!"



Old Boy Jim Simms '29 and his granddaughter Kedrin '93, were photographed at BCS when he and his wife paid a surprise visit to the School.

Deaths

'19 Charles H. Pigot on September 24th, 1990.

'21 F. Parker Smith.

'21 Richard H. Price on August 18th, 1990, in Victoria, B.C.

'28 George H. Montgomery.

'42 Sheila (Little) Staniforth on April 20th, 1990.

Errata

Re: Roy Wolvin '72. In the last edition of the *Bulletin*, we incorrectly reported the death of Roy Wolvin '72. Some days after the *Bulletin* was sent, we received a letter from Roy: "It has come to my attention that my death was reported rather prematurely." It was, in fact, Roy's uncle of the same name, who had passed away in February. Our apologies.



Heather (Calder) Marchman '80 and her husband meet up with Bridget (Perry-Gore) '81 and Tim O'Reilly '80 and their three children at Thanksgiving.



Kip '66 and Jill (Rankin) Cobbett and their daughter discuss the Old Boys' football match with Frank Simons '63, as Bert (Bryant) Bradley '65 looks on.



Recent graduates review the 1990 yearbook.



Deanna Ross welcomes new BCS parents Dr and Mrs Dufresne to a luncheon at Plantation for new parents on the first day of school.



Francis de Sante Marie loves to come back to play in the Old Boys' game but there is a limit to everything!



Teacher and house parent Albert MacDonald welcomes new students to Grier House.

